



St. Louis Audubon Society



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DECEMBER 1992

1992 Fall Birding Adventures

by Paul Bauer

The five fall birding trips started on September 19 and ended on November 28. They start again on February 6, 1993, with 10 events scheduled through May 15. The places birded this fall included Riverlands (4 times), Horseshoe Lake State Park (3 times), Busch Wildlife Area, Marais Temps Clair Wildlife Area marsh, and Pere Marquette State Park. The emphasis was on waterfowl, large waterbirds—birds you will not find in the woods! We saw 40 to 50 species of birds on each trip.

Group size ranged from 15 to 25 people for the Riverlands trips, down to 8 at Busch. Riverlands continues to be the big attraction, and the Corps of Engineers visitor center/education bookshop has even had coffee available on the last two visits. Maybe they felt sorry for us as the weather turned cold. These trips all have slow-paced birding designed for beginning birders, and several couples have been repeaters for multiple years. Scopes are used to provide 40-power views of distant birds.

A few highlights from these trips may illustrate our rewards. Riverlands now has about 12 bald eagles (4 adults) that can be viewed at rather close range and are likely to stay until early February. Six other species of birds of prey have included frequent views of harriers hunting low over the marsh and close-ups of an osprey; high above, almost unseen to the eye, were hundreds of broad-winged hawks on September 19.

Of the 24 species of ducks regularly seen in the St. Louis area, we found 20

species on these trips. The most beautiful of these may have been hooded mergansers and buffleheads. Of the many gulls we viewed, the best so far this season was a near-adult, lesser black-backed gull, which was well studied on November 14. Only about a dozen species of shorebirds were found, with the most unusual being the American avocet at Horseshoe Lake on September 19.

Also unusual was the leader walking out slightly too far on the mudflats and suddenly dropping in mud to a depth above his knees; a good laugh was had by all.

Join us next year for good fun and birding adventures; check the newsletter schedule for details on the 10 trips.

Customers Flock to Buy Birdseed

by Jerry Miller

Chairman, Birdseed Sale 1992

St. Louis Audubon Society members and friends carried away 171 bags of black, oil-type sunflower seed at the second annual chapter birdseed sale on November 8.

7,450 pounds of life-giving food were purchased to be enjoyed by both birds and bird watchers. Some \$800 was earned through this sale to be used by the chapter for conservation education.

Many individuals helped to make this sale a success. Thank you's to the following "bag handlers," who helped move all these bags at least twice: Howard Adams, Bill Brandhorst, Jerry Castillon, Don Davis, Steve Hill, Bob Remmert, Bill Salsgiver, and Dave Tylka.

Leonard Hall Dies

by Paul Bauer & Jim Holsen

Leonard Hall, a well known conservationist, outdoor newspaper columnist, author and film maker, passed away on October 18, 1992. He was 92 years old. A touching memorial service took place on November 1 at historic St. Paul Episcopal Church in Ironton. Several members of his large family eulogized his numerous achievements throughout his long life, and those of his charming wife Virginia, or "Ginnie," who died last year.

Leonard Hall was well known for his inspirational columns in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from 1943 to 1961, which were mostly centered around his observations of nature and seasonal happenings on his 300-acre Possum Trot Farm south of Caledonia. Many of his deeply held feelings for the Ozarks and all natural things were contained in the acclaimed book Stars Flow Upstream.

In the late 1950's, he testified in Washington, D.C. on the need for the National Park Service to conserve the natural beauty of streams in the Ozarks. Soon after that, he got Interior Secretary Stewart Udall to float the Current River with him. As a result of these initial efforts, the Current and Jack's Fork were preserved as the Ozark National Scenic Riverways.

Leonard Hall was at one time a board member of the St. Louis Audubon Society and was later active in the East Ozark Chapter. His family asked that memorial contributions be sent to the St. Louis or East Ozark Audubon Societies. His talent, energy, and warm friendly spirit will be missed by many.

U P C O M I N G E V E N T S



From Your President

by Bill Salsgiver

There will undoubtedly be numerous interesting local and regional projects coming up in the next year. I want to tell you about two new projects that National Audubon is starting. These should be of wide appeal to Audubon membership as they relate directly to both birds and habitat protection.

The first program is a Florida-based campaign to restore the desperately ill Everglades ecosystem. The director of this campaign has only just started, so things will take off shortly. We will keep an interested eye on how this campaign develops.

The second is a national program for the protection of migratory birds, especially our vanishing song birds, called the Migratory Bird Conservation Program. The Birds in the Balance Campaign will be the first campaign under this new program, and it will target the neotropical migrants. National Audubon is soliciting our help and input into how these programs should be run.

We hope that the 103rd Congress will be active on the environment. Three major environmental issues will be on the January docket: the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act, and ancient forest legislation. We may just see some breakthroughs for wildlife and habitat protection in the near future.

Thanks to all of you who have supported our various efforts in the past, and to those of you who will be helping in the future. I hope that all of you have a joyous Holiday Season. As Paul Ehrlich might say, "Don't forget to tithe to the environment."

Second Sunday Open House and Programs

Sunday, January 10, 1993 — Open House at Education Center from 11 am to 3 pm. At 1 pm, several videos which are available for members to borrow will be shown.

Sunday, February 14, 1993 — Open House at Education Center from 11 am to 3 pm. Getting tired of winter? At 1 pm, Jack Harris will narrate the Missouri Native Spring Wildflowers slide show prepared for the Missouri Botanical Garden by the Missouri Native Plant Society.

St. Louis Audubon Public Symposia 1993

Thursday, March 11, 1993 — The Endangered Species Act: Making It Work, 7 pm at Powder Valley Nature Center.



National Audubon Christmas Bird Counts

Saturday, December 19 — The Pere Marquette Christmas Census.* Please call Irene Mondhink, H# 618-885-5233, or Helen Wuestenfeld, H# 618-498-5335, for further information, starting locations or optional dinner plans. For those not pre-assigned, meet in the Pere Marquette Lodge lobby at 7:45 am. Dinner at 6 pm, for those interested, is family style at the Whittman Hotel in Brussels; cost about \$7.50.

Sunday, December 20 — Busch Wildlife Christmas Bird Count, 8 am.* Meet in parking lot near HQ; bring lunch. For more information, call Tom Parmeter, H# 921-6017.

Sunday, January 3, 1993 — Orchard Farm Christmas Bird Count, 8 am to dusk.* Meet at the corner of MO Hwy 94 and County Hwy B, which is northeast of St. Charles, at 8 am. For more details, call Randy Korotev, H# 993-0055, before Dec. 23 or after Dec. 31.

* **NOTE:** Each National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count has a \$5 mandatory participation fee to help support publication costs for the compiled national results in American Birds.

Bird Walks

Saturday, February 6, 1993 — At 8 am, meet at Riverlands and then upriver to Pere Marquette State Park and beyond. Focus on eagles and waterfowl. Leader: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972.

Directions to Birding Locations:

Busch — In St. Charles Co., go south on Hwy 94 from US 40 one mile; west on Hwy D to entrance.

Riverlands — On Miss. River near Alton. Go north on Hwy 367 from I-270 in north St. Louis Co. Hwy 367 joins US 67 & crosses Missouri River; continue to last large gas station in MO & turn right into Riverlands. Meet at Riverlands map/sign just beyond gas station.

Special Events

Saturday, January 9, 1993 — Eagle Photography Workshop, **Clarksville, MO.** For more info., call Ms. Anne Vieira at Riverlands Area Clarksville Office, Corps of Engineers, 314-242-3724.

Sunday, January 10, 1993 — Eagle Photography Workshop, **Winfield, MO.** For more info., call Ms. Anne Vieira at Riverlands Area Clarksville Office, Corps of Engineers, 314-242-3724.

Saturday & Sunday, January 30 & 31, 1993 — Eagle Days at Clarksville, 9 am to 4 pm daily, sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation. Eagle Days are free and open to the public. No reservations are required. Arrive early for the best eagle viewing. Plan on spending two to three hours at the event—the indoor program is 45 minutes, then travel to the outdoor viewing area to see eagles in the wild. For more info., call the Department's metro office at 821-1571.

Saturday, February 20, 1993 — Naturescaping '93 Symposium, 8:30 am to 4 pm, at Powder Valley Nature Center in Kirkwood. (Naturescaping is landscaping that works with the natural character of the site.) \$15 registration fee to cover lunch and printed materials. Sponsored by many area conservation agencies and organizations, including St. Louis Audubon Society. Program and registration information available by calling 821-8427 after January 6, 1993. Seating limited—register early.

The Meaning of Rio

by Jim Holsen

How effective was the Earth Summit that convened in Rio de Janeiro this past June? To help local Audubon members judge for themselves the meaning of Rio, for the general membership meeting on November 12 held at Powder Valley Nature Center, Bill Brandhorst, a board member, brought together a panel of St. Louisans who participated in the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development.

These people represented several of the more than 9,000 non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that met in a Global Forum while the official negotiations were taking place in Rio Centro. More than 30,000 people gathered together to work for a program of sustainable development on our planet.

The themes of the conference, "the environment, our earth, its fate, and what to do about it," were the very issues that have concerned the National Audubon Society for over a century. Bill Brandhorst reported on Audubon's view of the Summit. While the official treaties had been negotiated over a period of years, the Summit brought together diverse and often conflicting groups that came to understand that they worked for common goals. Individuals and their organizations from around the world influenced the official negotiations and demonstrated that they were determined to monitor the implementation of the treaties that had been signed.

Ron Condray of Monsanto represented the Chemical Manufacturers Association and the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. One of the highlights of Rio was the program of an international group called the Business Council for Sus-

tainable Development. The Council, a private group of 48 business leaders including members from Du Pont and Dow Chemical Company, submitted a report called "Changing Course: A Global Business Perspective on Development and the Environment," that presents a radical plan for changing the way corporations do business. The report recognizes sustainable development as the goal and calls for eco-efficient companies.

In a follow-up development, industry leaders from 14 countries met in Moscow in September for a conference

on chemistry and sustainable development. Examples were presented of a "greener" industry that is protective of the environment as well as profitable.

Sister Nancy Wittwer with the Sisters of Loretto at Nerinx Hall was coordinator for the Loretto Earth Network. The Women's Forum, she said, was the best organized event at the Global

Forum, fostering passionate discussions among women about issues affecting their lives. Fifteen hundred women from 83 countries met in Miami in November 1991 to develop a Women's Action Agenda 21, a women's initiative for sustainable development in the 21st century. Women are most affected by the environment, she argued, yet they have had little role in the councils of government.

Norman Lippman, Documentary Project Director for the Missouri Botanical Garden, focused on the Earth Parliament, where indigenous and traditional peoples could interact with themselves and with others. His two documentary films, Keepers of the Forest and Talking with the God of Money, were shown at the Summit to underscore the rights of indigenous peoples.

Clips from one of the films showed how indigenous Mayans in the Yucatan manage their forests on a sustainable basis. To fully utilize their forest

Continued on the next page

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resources, they have expanded their logging activities to include carpentry and cabinet-making. Lippman worried that indigenous peoples at the Summit were utilized as scenery—in the background with Senator Gore, for example—but ignored in practice.

David Ferguson, a retired Air Force officer representing the Global Environment Team, participated in the preparation of an Alternative Climate Change Treaty, that carried specific goals for controlling greenhouse gas emissions and called for the development of renewable, non-polluting energy resources.

Alternative treaties offered by many of the NGOs were a favorite means of gaining publicity for environmental concerns that the world's leaders were too timid to face. The problem of maintaining equity among peoples, developing and developed, was a consideration often expressed by the participants. How, for instance, will we allocate "rights" to greenhouse gas emissions as developing countries emerge into the industrial world?

Bill Salsgiver, President of the St. Louis Audubon Society, moderated a lively question and answer period. To Salsgiver's question of "What next?," both Lippman and Ferguson brought up the problem of equity.

Those peoples who are relatively well off have reason to protect their environment, but how about those who are impoverished? They must be given a stake in the future. As concern for the environment grows among consumers, there will be a proliferation of definitions for terms like recycled content, biodegradable, etc. There will be a need for standards and a program of certification. If we buy lumber from a logger who claims to manage his lands on a sustainable basis, how will we know that to be true?



AUDUBON ADVENTURES



The Education Corner

by Mary Dueren

Audubon Adventures Attracts Supporters

As we close the Audubon Adventures enrollment for the 1992-93 school year, I would like to thank all the contributors who helped to enroll 70 classrooms for this year:

The St. Louis Audubon Society Board
Ms. Marguerite Adelbrecht
Mr. Kyle Boldt, Sr.
Mrs. Katherine Chambers
Dr. & Mrs. Alex Cole
Mrs. Ginny Conger
Mr. Paul Crawford
Mrs. Aaron Fischer
Ms. Lena Gilleylen & Mrs. Lacy Kyle
Ms. LaVerne Koyne
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Mason
Ms. Cynthia Love Roth
Ms. Debbie Samac

It's not too late for enrollment. If you know of a classroom that would enjoy a wonderful program that supplements science education, please contact Mary Dueren at 576-1473.

Our goal for next year is 100 classrooms. Our fund raising efforts are already working hard. Birdathon, Community Club Awards (CCA), and individual contributions will get us there.

Bird Appreciation Day a Success

Thank you to all who helped in making the Bird Appreciation Day Workshop on November 8 successful. Whether you were a participant or a volunteer, the information exchanged was beneficial to everyone.

If you could not attend the workshop, you missed a great demonstration by the World Bird Sanctuary. Mike Zeloski brought four owls (barred, barn, screech, and great

horned), all of which can be found in Missouri. While Mike and his assistant Wendy talked about the owls' habitat and behavior, the owls mesmerized the audience with their beauty, their calls, and their silent flight. It was a real treat!

We look forward to making the next Bird Appreciation Day just as enjoyable. Thanks again!

Remember Birdathon 1993

I know everyone is thinking about the upcoming holidays, but make a note on your new 1993 calendars that May is Birdathon month. So while you're planning future trips or spring outings to check on the songbirds, plan on helping to raise money for Audubon Adventures.

Those dollars we raise in May will help increase our children's knowledge of the environment. Remember our goal is 100 classrooms for Audubon Adventures during the 1993-94 school year, and a successful Birdathon will help to achieve this goal.

National Audubon Announces New Films

Sex, Lives and Holes in the Skies

deals with the balancing act of our time: How as a species can we ensure that we are not too many, consuming too much and making more rubbish than the Earth can carry.

Finding the Balance is designed to tell the story of how people are trying to deal with issues of population growth and consumption of resources. More relevantly, it asks how we are coming to terms with people: What are we doing to affect their relationship to each other and the rest of the world.

Update on CCA Fund Raising Project

by Kathleen Ash

After 5 turn-ins of receipts and proof of purchase labels, we have earned \$325 for Audubon Adventures during 1992 through the Community Club Awards (CCA) fund raising project. We are encouraged by this and will continue to participate in this program in 1993.

Thanks very much to all of you who have taken the time and trouble to send and drop off receipts. This is the backbone of the program, and the more receipts we get, the more money we're awarded.

If you have some saved up, please continue to send them to me because I can begin stockpiling for next year. It's just amazing how those Schnucks receipts add up, and with the approaching holidays, we would love to get some nice fat ones. Please also remember to save Amoco, Symphony and Fox receipts or stubs—these big ticket items really augment the total figures.

I'll keep you updated, and thanks again for helping us to put our environ-

mental newsletter, Audubon Adventures, in 10 more classrooms. Please send items for CCA to Kathleen Ash, 8690 West Kingsbury Ave., University City, MO 63124 (ph.# 991-2389).

Environmental Education for Kids Task Force an Active Group

by Mary Lou Miller

In the August 1992 newsletter, I reported on a meeting of leaders from the various West Central Region chapters that Jerry Miller and I attended. As a result of this meeting, we both became involved in a task force focusing on environmental education for kids, with me serving as the facilitator.

Since that time, our group has had a conference call and has developed some ideas chapters might try to reach more students through Audubon Adventures and other environmental activities:

1. Present educational materials offered by the National Audubon Society at the State Teachers' Meeting in the fall of 1993. This would include hav-

ing a booth at the meeting and materials for handouts and/or display. Two or three chapters in a state could work together to set this up.

2. Reach science coordinators and teachers for the school districts in a variety of ways. These plans should be made for the fall of 1993.

— Call or meet with each science coordinator personally and present materials.

— Have a workshop for science coordinators, either area or state-wide, possibly using NAS to help with planning and logistics. Door prizes could be given. Funding could be provided by businesses in the community(s).

— Provide a brunch or lunch for science coordinators and make a presentation. Again, door prizes could be given. Possibly there would be a key person to work with in setting this up.

— On a smaller scale for smaller chapters, contact the teachers personally by phone calls or visits to each school.

3. Have NAS develop a brief slide show of educational materials available to schools.

4. Try to network through local nature centers by giving them posters and having copies of Audubon Adventures available. Form an alliance with these centers or groups. Leave them with a good attitude about Audubon.

The task force is also considering possible field trips especially designed to interest kids, with adults being the secondary recipients. Some ideas in this area include:

1. Key into holidays such as Halloween with activities that are not horror-oriented, such as owl prowls, bat walks, wolf howls, etc.

2. Get publicity out to Scout groups, calendar sections of local newspapers, flyers to schools, etc.

3. Compile a Who's Who of field trip leaders in the local chapters and communities.

The top priority here is to create programs for kids, and they will bring in families.

This task force will continue to meet by telephone and group meetings. If you have questions or ideas pertaining to environmental education for kids, please call me at 389-3969.



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Recycled Plastics Used in Fenton Boardwalk

The City of Fenton will soon have a beautiful boardwalk in their park land along the Meramec River. The 120-foot long structure will be integrated into the City's pedestrian and bike path system, which winds through some of the city's 161 acres of parks.

This project is unique in that it will use approximately 24,000 pounds of recycled plastics and is a local attempt to "close the loop" in the recycling process. The boardwalk is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1992, at a cost of around \$39,000.

Aware that the world's forests are giving way to landfills in a ceaseless conversion of resource to refuse, Fenton's Park Board, Aldermen, Mayor and staff united to bring recycled plastics instead of wood to the boardwalk project. Although the recycled plastic material is four to nine times more expensive than lumber, the city has adopted an environmentally correct posture and stands by it. These officials consider the higher material costs justified by the fact that so many trees will be spared while, at the same time, so much less plastic will be added to area landfills.

The advantages of using recycled plastics don't end with one's conscience, however. This type of recycled plastic closely resembles wood except that, unlike wood, it is highly resistant to moisture, insects, fungus, and cracking and splitting caused by the sun. It's even graffiti proof in the sense that most paints wash right off it with soap and water. Furthermore, most shoes grip the artificial lumber as well as or better than wood—even when wet. And for those who keep the long run in mind when counting costs, recycled plastics earn back some of

their higher purchase price through low maintenance expenses.

Fenton's boardwalk is both environmentally correct and aesthetically pleasing. The city is proud to be taking the lead in progressive recycling techniques and hopes other municipalities will join in the effort to reconvert refuse into resources.

(Article reprinted in part from press release written by Mark Harrison, Fenton's Acting Administrative Assistant.)

DDT Making a Comeback?

DDT, the pesticide that was banned from U.S. fields decades ago because it caused raptor eggs to weaken and break, is poised for a comeback on your neighborhood supermarket shelves. So are Heptachlor and Diazinon and Permethrin. You, and wildlife the world over, could be eating lots more agricultural toxins if multinational corporations have their way in current international trade talks.

GATT—the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—may sound like a snooze. But negotiators from about 100 nations, now meeting in Uruguay, are moving towards new trade regulations that could demolish decades of progress by environmentalists.

If these proposed new trade rules are approved, they could be used to roll back thousands of laws in countries around the world that are geared towards ensuring clean food and water, protecting sea mammals and other wildlife, preserving habitats and restricting pesticides.

For example, the proposed new rules would allow DDT residues to increase by 5,000 percent on peaches, 3,300 percent on broccoli, 2,500 percent on carrots, 5,000 percent on bananas and 2,000 percent on grapes.

Regulations under discussion in the current Uruguay Round of GATT talks would give nations the power to challenge U.S. and other nations' health and environmental laws as barriers to trade. A panel of GATT

bureaucrats could then demand that the law be canceled.

This happened recently. The Marine Mammal Protection Act, supported by tens of millions of Americans, prohibits the sale in the U.S. of tuna caught by purse seine nets. The nets also kill tens of thousands of dolphins in the eastern Pacific.

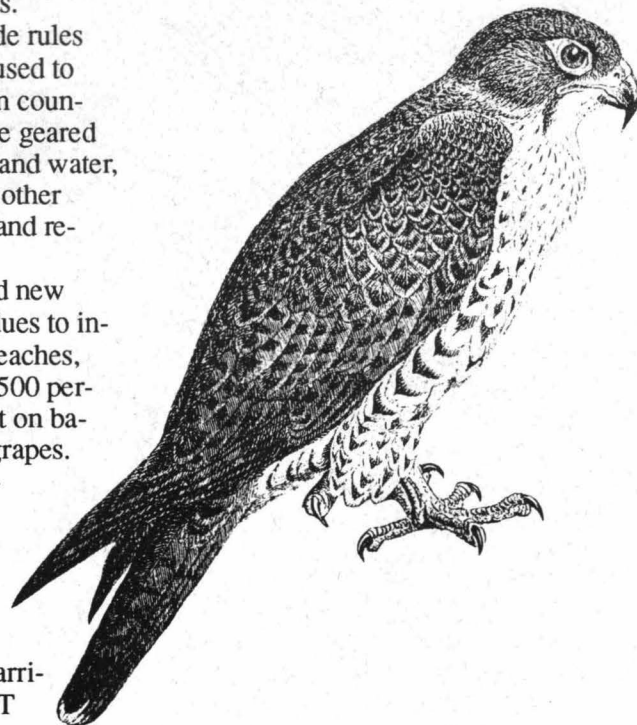
The Bush administration opposed the law, but couldn't stop it. Mexico sued the U.S., claiming that the law is a trade barrier. The GATT board agreed. Mr. Bush has asked Congress to follow Gatt's order and suspend the law.

A similar process may soon threaten laws forbidding export of logs from federal lands in the Pacific Northwest.

If these new rules are passed, laws protecting environmental and human health in nations the world over could be abolished by a panel that nobody elected, and which operates without any public scrutiny.

When these proposed trade rules come up for a vote in the Congress, we must make our voices heard.

(Article reprinted from Burroughs Audubon Society of Greater Kansas City Newsline, November-December, 1992, by Karen Uhlenhuth.)



Planning Underway for Kerr-McGee Tract

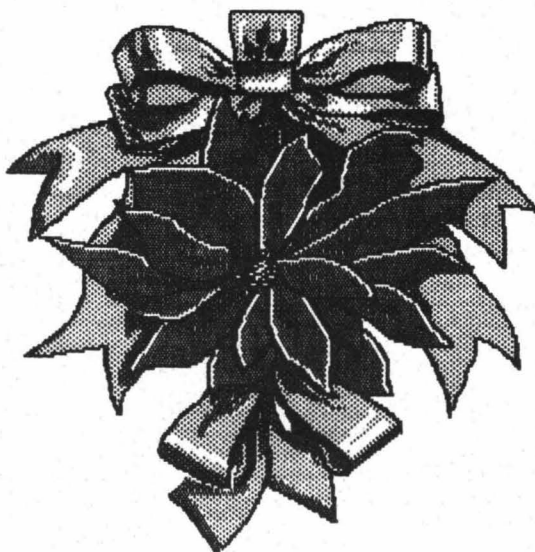
by Jim Holsen

One year ago the Nature Conservancy acquired 126 square miles of land in the region of the Jack's Fork and Current Rivers from the Kerr-McGee Corporation. In May, the title to nearly half of that land was transferred to the Missouri Department of Conservation. Title to most of the rest will be turned over to the Department over the next few years.

The tract, near the Ozark National Scenic Riverways, is unique. As the Nature Conservancy says, "No other area contains so much of the Ozark character." With the addition of this land to its other holdings, the Missouri Department of Conservation has begun an integrated program of regional resource planning which, according to Jerry Presley, Director of the Department, will emphasize "biodiversity, ecosystem management, and sustainable use issues."

On November 10, the Conservation Department held a public meeting in Eminence to gather comments relative to the future management of the Kerr-McGee tract. Issues brought up included a desire for the maintenance of the traditional public access to the area and the question of ATV (all-terrain vehicle) access. Logging management and the protection of the existing biodiversity are also issues.

The Missouri Department of Conservation has promised to "seek public input, coordinate with other agencies, and plan for sound, ecologically based management of a regional scale." The St. Louis Audubon Society will participate in the planning process with respect to matters of interest to the Society.



*Happy Holidays
to
all St. Louis
Auduboners!*

Your Old Binoculars Can Help Save Birds

The MBO Birder's Exchange is a cooperative project of North American bird watchers and Manomet Bird Observatory (MBO), to support international bird conservation by offering assistance to grassroots research and conservation organizations in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The MBO Birder's Exchange coordinates the activities of birders and bird clubs to collect new and used equipment that is often prohibitively expensive or difficult to obtain in Latin America: binoculars, spotting scopes, field guides, reference books and other equipment. The Exchange then arranges distribution of the donated materials to qualified groups who have applied for Exchange assistance.

All in-kind or financial donations to the MBO Birder's Exchange are tax deductible. Especially needed are slide projectors, VCRs, ornithological textbooks and binocular repair.

For further information, contact Julie M. Sibbing, Project Coordinator, Manomet Bird Observatory, POB 1770, Manomet, MA 02345; ph. (508) 244-6521.

(Reprinted from Outdoors Unlimited, a monthly publication of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.)

ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Check the membership category desired: ☐ New ☐ Renewal

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☐ Sustaining/\$50

☐ Sr. Citizen Family/\$23

☐ Individual/\$35

☐ Supporting/\$100

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State _____

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Send application to:

Mrs. Katherine Chambers, Membership Chairman
St. Louis Audubon Society 7XCH
7024 Forsyth
St. Louis, MO 63105

Make membership checks payable to:

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
If you wish to make a donation to the local chapter, please write a separate check to:
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THANK YOU

For Donations to the St. Louis Audubon Society:

SONYA GLASSBERG, from the My-sun Foundation

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Our Phone Number

To contact the St. Louis Audubon Society, please call (314) 938-6123.

St. Louis Audubon Society

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